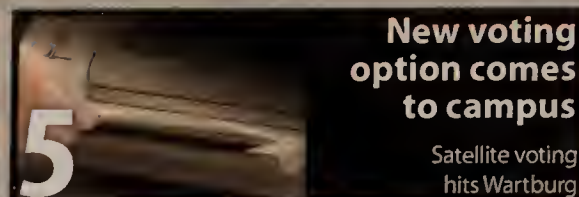


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Homecoming Court announced

Ten seniors vie for 2008 Homecoming king and queen titles



New voting option comes to campus

Satellite voting hits Wartburg

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Technology problems frustrate students

BRITTANY FEAGANS PHOTO EDITOR

Students, staff and faculty members became locked out of all systems requiring a password Sept. 24, causing campus-wide chaos as Information Technology Services (ITS) scrambled to solve the problem.

ITS was in the process of setting up a new password background configuration when the configuration was accidentally implemented, causing many members of the Wartburg community to need their passwords reset.

"Some configuration changes in network security were made in preparation for the new campus password policy. These changes were not expected to take effect until a later date," ITS Director Gary Wiperman said.

"Unfortunately, some users were affected by these changes immediately and were instructed that their passwords had expired or didn't meet the requirements and needed to be changed."

Network problems

Students were unable to access various systems in computer labs across campus Sunday because of network problems.

Problems began early Sunday afternoon and continued until about 8 p.m.

The entire network staff worked to isolate the problem Sunday, ITS Director Gary Wiperman said.

ITS was alerted of the problem fairly quickly through phone calls from concerned students.

"I kept trying to log in all day and finally called ITS at 9 p.m. I was trying to type a paper and needed the specific instructions that the professor e-mailed," Rachel Zylstra said.

Instead of fixing the problem, ITS decided to work with those affected by helping explain the

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Got the clue? Outfly 2008

JACKIE ALBRECHT NEWS EDITOR

Students were awakened around 6 a.m. Monday morning to cries of Outfly from the Orientation staff.

Outfly kicked off like many before it, with students gathered at the Victory Bell, awaiting the arrival of Student Body President Travis Bockenstedt and Wartburg College President William Hamm.

This year's Outfly theme was "Get a Clue." The Wartburg Players performed a three-act play throughout the day.

The play's storyline included the kidnapping of Bockenstedt by one of the characters from "Clue."

Alyssa Kovar found Bockenstedt in the Fine Arts Center and apprehended the kidnapper, Miss Scarlet.

Many people participated during the day, Bockenstedt said.

"I think seeing over 900 students show up for lunch on the campus mall and watching them participate in activities...shows this day as a success," Bockenstedt said.

Bockenstedt thought the camaraderie among the Wartburg community was great.



Luke Shanno/TRUMPET

President William Hamm and Student Body President Travis Bockenstedt arrive near the Victory Bell Monday morning to declare Outfly.

"The fact that we had faculty, staff and students coming together to celebrate Outfly was exciting to me and also showed how important this tradition is to our community," Bockenstedt said.

Students who ordered Outfly t-shirts will be able to pick them up in the Student Life office. More t-shirt information can be found on The Page.

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St. Mary's rebuilding on higher ground



ELLEN KURT ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

St. Mary's Catholic Church in Waverly is in the process of building a new church.

Nine years ago, some parishioners at St. Mary's started looking into the possibility of building a new church. When Father Mike Tauke, priest at St. Mary's, arrived in 2000, he decided to help put the plan into action.

"The number one reason that we need to rebuild is the number of people in the parish has increased. We also have to consider the priest shortage right now and with that we will have to cut back on the number of masses, which means more people in less masses. Lastly, the building is just getting old," Tauke said.

The new church will have many different features. It is all one-story, which makes it more accessible to those that are handicapped. It also has a large hall to gather in before going into mass. The actual liturgy space is designed with the table in the middle and the pews around the table.

Tauke said they have picked a wonderful piece of land and a great location.

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Amanda Gahler/TRUMPET

Construction of the new St. Mary's Church in Waverly is nearing completion. The church will open its doors to the community on November 29.

U of I assaults not reflective of all colleges in Iowa



SARAH MOON STAFF WRITER

The Wartburg College director of security does not believe that the Waverly campus needs to worry about sexual assault incidents similar to those that have plagued the University of Iowa in the past year.

Two former University of Iowa football players were accused of assaulting a University of Iowa female student in Hillcrest Residence Hall last October.

On September 23, University of Iowa President Sally Mason fired the

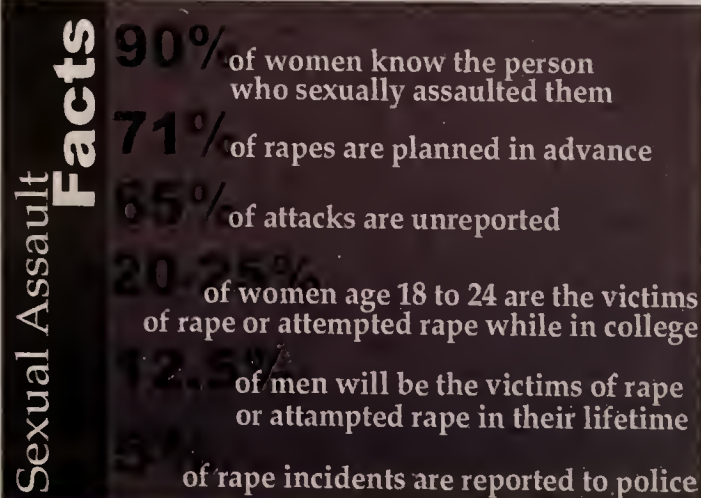
vice president for student services and vice president for legal affairs, saying they did not handle claims for the alleged sexual assault properly.

"We have a good plan in place," John Myers III, director of campus safety and security, said. "Unless someone's really not following the rules something like that shouldn't happen here."

Others on campus do not share the same outlook.

"We know that sexual assault occurs in our society and it occurs at Wartburg," Dean of Students Deb Loers said. "It's a question of how

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NEWS

Program aids first-generation college students

ARELLA SWAN STAFF WRITER

Wartburg has received a \$100,000 grant from The Council of Independent Colleges and the Wal-Mart Foundation to help implement programs that help first-generation college students. Wartburg was among 60 schools that received the award out of 200 schools that applied for the grant.

The new Wartburg program is called Generation Orange. It's designed to help first-generation students adjust to college life, and take advantage of resources on campus.

"We will have many things for students: help with money management, study skills, time management stress, things that will make the transition better for

them as first-generation students," Generation Orange coordinator LyAnn Brown said.

Generation Orange is also intended to help with other issues students may face by being the first one in their family to attend college.

"There are a lot of Wartburg Faculty and staff who are first-generation students," Dean of students Deborah Loers said. "It's something to be proud of and not ashamed."

First-generation students are students who are the first in their families to go successfully to college. There is a financial award of \$1,000 given to students after they successfully complete each year in the program.

"Orange Generation is a wonderful opportunity for first-generation students to have one-on-one help and interaction with

other students like them, and to get help academically, socially and personally," Brown said.

The first meeting took place last week with a low turnout, but more meetings are in place as the school year progresses.

"There were about six students who attended the first meeting and they came from different backgrounds," Loers said.

Orange Generation hopes to continue after the program grant runs out in two years.

"I really think that Orange Generation is helpful because it helps me with things I may not already know and things my parents won't know. It makes me feel like I have a family and someone I can talk to," Lauren Rhodes said.

The grant money was also used to create the part-time position of a Generation Orange coordinator, which was recently filled by Brown.

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"It's something to be proud of and not ashamed."

-Deb Loers

Singing generates \$33,000 in donations

SARAH MAXWELL STAFF WRITER

The Voices of Hope concert raised over \$33,000, which will be donated to eight local churches and individual flood victims affected by the summer flooding.

"The churches can't get federal funding to rebuild," Jane Andrews, music director, said. "They have to raise the money for repairs."

The concert raised \$11,505.50 in freewill offerings. The CUNA Mutual Foundation and Thrivent Financial for Lutherans both matched \$10,000 each.

There were about 1,100 people in attendance at the concert. The audience consisted of community members, students and parents.

Simon Estes suggested the idea of a benefit concert as a way to give back to the Waverly community, especially

those stricken by the flood.

Estes, the Waverly-Shell Rock Chamber Choir, Wartburg Choir, Castle Singers, Ritterchor, St. Elizabeth Chorale and Chapel Choir all performed for this event.

The performance was held in Neumann Auditorium. There are more logistics for a concert held in Neumann than elsewhere, Andrews said.

"Acoustically, it is a hard space to perform in," Andrews said.

The choirs normally perform during family weekend, but this year they added Waverly-Shell Rock High School and Simon Estes.

"The Battle Hymn was impressive, it always is when you get that many people together," said Andrews.

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SPJ will protest School of the Americas

JOSH MONIZ STAFF WRITER

This year, a new student organization will lead the trip to Ft. Benning, Ga. to protest the School of the Americas. Students for Peace and Justice is a student peace organization that has assumed the role previously held by Amnesty International.

Amnesty International, another international peace organization, has disbanded since last year. Most of Amnesty's members have joined SPJ.

"We disbanded because Amnesty and SPJ were both very similar groups as far as targeting similar issues. They had very similar missions and it made a lot of sense that rather than stretch members

of both too thin, we should just have both groups combine," Rachel Hartz, former president of Amnesty International, said.

The School of the Americas is a military base that receives soldiers from Latin American countries and trains them in advanced military tactics. The controversy about the school arises from claims of anti-insurgency tactics lessons, most notably torture techniques.

The protest group will leave the Friday before the first weekend of Thanksgiving break.

SPJ will call for the closure of the school, citing human rights violations by many former members, including Manuel Noriega and Leopoldo

Galtieri.

In addition to sending students to the School of the Americas, SPJ will begin an awareness campaign at Wartburg.

"You can send as many people as you want to a protest, but if you don't have the media coverage and awareness back where the students are from, then it's not going to have the same affect and change as it should have," SPJ President Jen Wendland said.

The general student body will be able to sign up to go to the protest within a week.

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More than 55 business and graduate school representatives came to Wartburg last Tuesday for the Businesses, Internship and Graduate school (B.I.G.) career fair.

Off-campus students face problems with e-mail system

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new process and resetting a new password.

"We met with most people and worked through their issues. We set up an arrangement with the library if someone came in with problems. By noon on Thursday almost everything related to that was taken care of," Wiperman said.

A trip to a computer lab allowed Zylstra to reset her password and regain campus e-mail access.

Unfortunately for Eric Ulrichs, who is studying at Wartburg West this semester, the problem remains.

"I called ITS on Friday, Sept. 26 and they said they reset my password, but when I went to try it, it didn't work. I sent them an e-mail later including a new password to reset my account to, hoping they would get it fixed by the following Monday, but they still haven't gotten to it," Ulrichs said.

Wiperman said the problem with students off-campus is that ITS has

difficulty verifying whether a person is who they claim to be.

"The people that are changing passwords only have access to certain information for a person," Wiperman said. "The issue is trying to find pieces of information that both people will be the only ones to know."

Coincidentally, another problem arose regarding off-campus e-mail.

"What happened is that the spam filter had a hardware failure so it wouldn't accept any mail. It would send it right back. Sept. 25 we came in, found the problem, rebooted the hardware and got it working again," Wiperman said.

While things seem to be getting back to normal on-campus, Ulrichs is growing impatient in Denver.

"I am in desperate need of applying for scholarships and I haven't been able to do that because I get notified of scholarship opportunities by e-mail," Ulrichs said.

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On-campus resources for assault victims

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can we all as a community create a safer learning environment."

Last year, there were two forcible sex offenses reported, according to Wartburg's crime statistics.

However, Myers said neither one went through the hearing committee.

The last incident to go through the hearing committee happened three years ago, Myers said. However, the victim waited until a year after the incident happened to report it. The student responsible was suspended during Winter and May Term of 2006.

"A lot of times they feel a lot of shame about it and they

think they might be at fault," Sexual Misconduct and Assault Resource Team (SMART) President Sarah Frazell said.

Some victims may be worried the incident will not be confidential, Loers said.

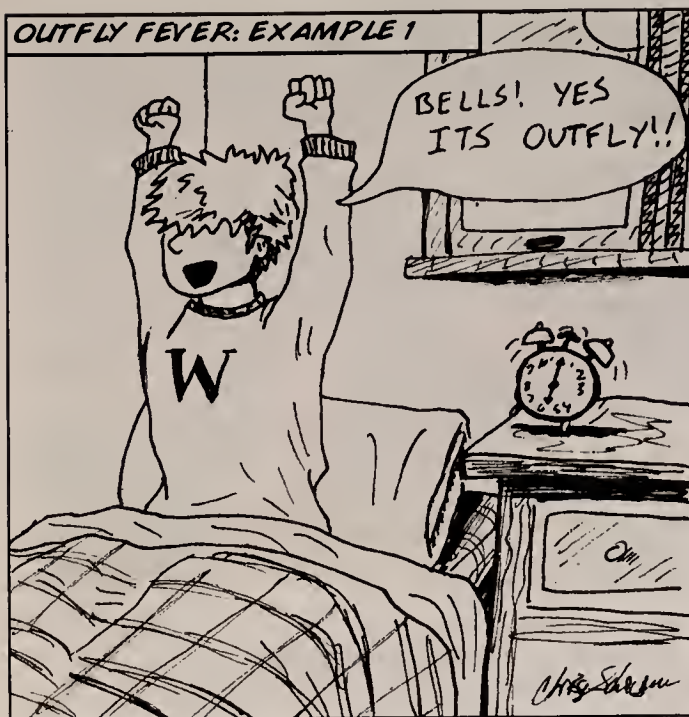
"I think particularly at smaller colleges there's that concern that everyone's going to know about it and take sides," Loers said.

Students who are victims of sexual assault have the option of going to counseling, SMART or a campus pastor and the incident will remain confidential. The offender can only face disciplinary action if the victim chooses to make a non-confidential report according to the student handbook.

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OP/ED

OUTFLY FEVER: EXAMPLE 1



Man on the Street

What are your thoughts on the current state of the economy?



Britney Borchardt

It's ridiculous! Things are in really bad shape. If the federal government doesn't get this straightened out, people will start losing their jobs. This will become a huge problem in the nation. It's terrible.



Ye Thwang

It is especially bad in the credit market, because almost all of the banks gave bad loans. People don't want to pay bad loans back and that has aided in the stock market being down. We are in a credit crisis.



Trevor Carolan

I think that the government got us into a situation and they need to figure out a clear way to get the economy back to a stable condition before things get worse. They should come up with a permanent solution, not just a quick fix.

Correction

In the Sept. 29 issue of the Trumpet, Larry Busse was misidentified as Gary Busse in the "Flood causes businesses to close for good" article. The Trumpet regrets the error.

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Editorial
Diversity is important to Wartburg

Wartburg College's diversity rates held steady compared to last year. While we commend the effort, we still believe it is important to ensure that Wartburg is a school that has diverse cultures.

The percentage of minorities attending Wartburg this fall is 7.7 percent. Last year, the minority number was at 7.4 percent. There was a slight drop in international students. This year, the percentage rate of international students enrolled at Wartburg was 5.5 percent. Last year, the percentage was at 5.6 percent.

It's important to keep the international students coming to Wartburg, in order to promote diversity. Sure the loss is minimal, but we are a school containing many cultures. It is important to preserve what we have.

Consider this, the percentage rate for international students enrolled at Central, is 1.7 percent. The minority rate is at 5.2 percent. The percentage rate for the previous year's international students was 1.8 percent. The minority rate was 4.7 percent.

The international rate for students enrolled at Luther College is 4.1 percent. The minority student rate for the fall term is 5.5 percent. Last year, the percentage for international students was 3.7 percent and the percentage of minority students was 5.2 percent.

Cornell College and Coe College have an enrollment estimate 5 percent for international students. Coe also has 7 percent enrolled as minorities. Loras College has 5 percent minority students and 3 percent international students

enrolled. Simpson College has 5 percent minorities and 1 percent international students.

We have a good variety of students to encounter everyday at Wartburg. It's always important to reach out to other cultures.

This year might be a small improvement, but it takes a while for everything to take full effect. The college will continue to grow in the future and certainly will continue to diversify itself. It's a challenge, but we're confident in the college's attempt to make Wartburg a diverse place for all students to learn.

The University and College Accountability Network Web site provided the percentages.

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Where you should go to register to vote

MAC SLAVIN SPORTS EDITOR

The other day, I was watching some YouTube clips of Obama and McCain and I realized that I needed to make a decision as to who I am voting for. I went online and researched the candidates and started leaning one way.

I realized it was 2 a.m. and needed to sleep. I thought about it some more. Then after thinking for a while, I realized that I'm not a registered voter in Iowa. The worst part of it was that I had no idea of how to register to vote.

As a loyal Minnesotan and a



friend of a mayoral candidate back home, I entertained the idea of voting with an absentee ballot, but I had no clue where to go from there. So, I called up my dear friend Google. I searched "Minnesota absentee ballot." Here was where I found a sheet that I had to fill out and mail it in.

After my discovery, I wondered if Wartburg students knew how to register to vote. I know that it is possible to register to vote in Bremer County if you are a Wartburg student.

For a student at Wartburg to vote in Bremer County, call the County Auditor, Lynn Brase (352-0340). She can help set you up here. Otherwise if you want to vote at home get on the Google or call your local courthouse.

After filling out my form online, I called my courthouse in

Winona, Minn. and talked to the County Auditor. He told me that it was a good thing I worked on this now because with an absentee ballot we have to factor in 'travel time.'

The state will help you with your right to vote. It's a right that everyone has and everyone should take advantage of, especially college students.

So, whether you are a Republican, Democrat or an Independent, do your part to get out there and vote.

This election is one that I think will come down to the wire and every vote will matter. Voting isn't hard either; it's something that you can do in less than 15 minutes that will impact the rest of your life.

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Ten things to do before you turn 21

ANDREW NOSTVICK OP/ED EDITOR

I turned 21-years-old on Sunday. This is a big milestone in my life because I have more rights now than I did before I turned 21. The only thing I can't do now is rent a car.

I decided to compile a list of the things you should be doing before you turn 21. Some of these are duh answers, others you probably haven't done yet. I had some help from the *Arkansas Traveler* for the list.

1. Read socially- Reading is one of the common things a person does. We do it more often than not. So why not pick up a book once in a while and read. If you have to, just read an hour a day.

2. The first job- This one came from the *Arkansas Traveler*. I'm sure most of you have had that first job already and for some are on their third or even fourth job. The first job is always the memorable, because it stunk. I worked at a grocery store for three years. You try getting up for unloading the truck at 5:30 a.m.

3. Change the oil/tires on car-

Chances are, some of you have had the opportunity to do either one of these, but in case you haven't done it before, do it. If necessary, make sure you're with somebody who knows more about cars than you. It's especially important to learn how to change a tire, because you never know when you'll end up on the shoulder of an interstate with a flat.

4. Learn a second language- I'm all for bilingualism. There is nothing wrong with learning another language. You're only helping yourself in the long run.

5. Learn to dance- It's fun and it's healthy. Think about it guys, it's a great way to meet girls. Isn't that a good enough reason?

6. Play a musical instrument- You choose the instrument. You can play a trumpet, saxophone, guitar, drums, even the triangle.

7. Athletics- If you're interested

in sports or a sport, you should try it. You can try out for the college team, join an intramural squad or even play a pick-up game at a park (or The W.) You get outside and you interact with others. You can't go wrong there.

8. Attend a sporting event- If you're interested in sports, you should go to a pro sports event then. Some of my favorite memories have been going to professional sporting events. I was fortunate enough to watch Michael Jordan play and watch Brett Favre destroy my Chicago Bears on Monday Night Football.

9. Vote- This is the most American thing any person can do is vote for office. The best part is, you don't have to follow party lines. You vote your own way.

10. Volunteer- This one also came from the *Traveler*. The greatest thing a person can ever do is help out another human being. Wartburg offers plenty of opportunities to volunteer, take advantage.

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NEWS

Church rises above flooding

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"When the flood was going through, we looked at our new location high on the hill and were glad that we built high, because the flood didn't touch it," Tauke said.

This was not the same for St. Mary's current location.

"We had five-and-a-half feet of water in the church's basement. We lost restrooms and our lift that brought those in wheel chairs to mass. But it didn't touch the main floor here, so we could continue to have mass," Tauke said.

There is one special item in particular that survived the flood that will be brought to the new church, Tauke said. It is a large cross made by one of the parishioners. Tauke decided it would be easier to refinish the cross than to buy a new one.

Previously, the cross was used only during Lent, but will now be used at all times of the year.

"Since this cross was in the flood, it bears great meaning and is a symbol of what is going on," Tauke said.

Other items that will be brought to the new church are the tabernacle, sanctuary lamp, three angel stain glass windows and four small statues of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

Fr. Tauke said he wants one special thing to be at the new church.

"People always ask me what I want to bring with me as my treasure, and I say it's the people," Tauke said.

The doors will open to the people at 4 p.m. Nov. 29 with a ceremony including a dedication and blessing by the Archbishop of Dubuque, Jerome Hanus.

The new church is located just past the Nestle plant at 2700 Horton Rd.

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Amanda Gahler/TRUMPET

Homecoming Court was announced last week. King candidates include: Randon Ruggles, Seth Drury, Romeo Djoumessi, Aaron Schutte and Garrett Hufford. Queen Candidates include: Jill Wiebke, Courtney Anderson, Stephanie Anderson, Kaitlin Doyle and Sarah Indra.

Walgreens construction expected to begin soon

ANDREW NOSTVICK OP/ED EDITOR

Construction for a Walgreens in Waverly is expected to begin as early as this week.

City Engineer Mike Cherry said that utilities are currently being put in place.

The building will be located on the 300 block of W. Bremer Ave. The Walgreens will be west of Fareway and south of the Waverly-Shell Rock Junior High School.

"We just want to very closely coordinate the work, make sure that we're communicating to those two entities, the schedule and what to expect," Cherry said.

Jim Benda of Lockard Construction said the 13,650 sq. foot building could be open as early as May. He also said the project will cost between \$3 and \$4 million. Benda and his crew would like to have the building enclosed by winter.

"We would like a long fall; that would help us," Benda said.

He believes that they should still be able to get the job done by May.

Laura Rust lives near the new Walgreens, and said she hasn't

heard much about the project.

"I think it's an exciting thing for the Waverly community," Rust said. "There has been a lot of growth here in the four years I've spent in Waverly. It's nice to see that continuing."

As part of the project, Third Street NW, between First Avenue NW and Bremer Avenue, will undergo road construction. Cherry said the street will become a one-way, and that the project was designed to enhance the safety as much as possible along the corridor on Bremer Avenue and Third Street. Cherry said Third Street NW will not be accessible from Bremer Avenue and First Avenue NW.

"Right now (Third Street) accommodates both north-bound and south-bound traffic," he said. "When we're done, it will primarily be north-bound traffic and there will be some diagonal parking on both sides."

This project, Cherry said, should be done by mid-November.

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Luke Shanno/TRUMPET

Amy Tucker and Abhay Nadipuram race to the finish on an inflatable bungee run. It was one of the many inflatable games set up on Outfly. There were many activities going on throughout the day on the campus mall including: a dunk tank, sumo wrestling, jousting, a Velcro wall and Henna tattoos.

Speakers discuss meaning of "college of the church"

AUSTIN DRAUDE STAFF WRITER

Wartburg College has to be careful to mix its faith and educational aspects properly, said two well-known Lutheran professors and authors at a convocation on Sept. 30.

Tom Christenson and Robert Benne visited Wartburg's campus for a point-counterpoint discussion on the meaning of being a "college of the church."

The college's Commission on Mission Faith Task Force invited Christenson and Benne as part of the Commission's examination of the four pillars in Wartburg's mission statement.

Christenson, who teaches at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, said he never asked himself about the meaning of being at a "college of the church" as a student and discovered later that the answers he heard to those questions were too restrictive.

"It was all about, 'we don't do this, we don't do that,' and I wasn't happy with those negative answers," Christenson said. "It wasn't sufficient, so I asked, 'what do we do?' Anyone who serves a need is doing God's work."

Benne, director of the Center for Religion and Society at Roanoke College, spent 25 years away from Christian higher education and said he was shocked to find that Roanoke was a school that reached "Playboy Magazine's" list of the nation's top party schools in the 1970s.

"What a wake-up call," Benne said. "This was not the college I had been to in Nebraska. Student life was subversive of almost every value that you would want

to see in Christian higher education. Religion was not welcome at the college."

Christenson emphasized that Lutheran colleges are called to serve the needs of the world through education and to ask about the needs of the world and how to meet them.

Wartburg campus pastor Larry Trachte, who moderated the discussion, praised the way it went, calling the discussion "thoughtful" and "challenging."

Benne and Christenson agreed on the idea that Christian liberal arts schools should spark debates about life's tougher questions.

"My professors taught me that you could believe in geological evolution and still be a Christian," Benne said.

Christenson also said professors can teach solely through the dialogue they have with their students, and that a Lutheran college should be ready to tackle that challenge.

"A Lutheran college is demanding, a place of high expectations, where hard questions get asked and interesting dialogues and discussions take place," Christenson said. "[Lutheran colleges] are expected to take those seriously."

The discussion about what a "college of the church" is will continue in the future.

"We've been discussing it for the 35 years I've been at Wartburg, and we'll keep discussing long after I've left," Trachte said. "It's not like there's an answer that we've got to get right, or the right way to be a Lutheran college."

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New voting option available

STEFFANI TOLLEFSON STAFF WRITER

Bremer County will allow residents to vote in a new way and at a new time.

College students and Bremer County residents will be able to register to vote and vote in Neumann Auditorium on Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"A satellite voting station was requested by students at Wartburg. Being all their paperwork was timely and done correctly we're going to have one there," Lynn Brase, the Bremer County Auditor said.

Brase said this is the first time voting will be available on Wartburg's campus.

"Any student can vote as well as any Waverly resident. Students will be able to register to vote and vote at the same time. Voting now allows students to provide less information about their residency and it is easier for them to register here and vote same day," Justin Novinger, First in the Nation scholar said.

People will first need to sign in and register, then fill out their absentee ballot.

At the second station, paperwork will be checked to ensure it is filled out correctly.

After the paperwork is completed, the voter will vote in a polling booth or by using the Automark machine.

After voting, the final station makes sure the ballot is correctly sealed and signed.

"Bremer County made the switch to the premier (automark) because it was a state mandate to go to all paper ballots instead of using the touch screen," Brase said.

The Automark is a voting machine that automatically marks your selections on the ballot for the voter after they touch them on the screen.

The Automark is especially nice for someone that is blind or deaf because the machine has Braille buttons, headphones so the ballot can be read out loud by the machine and the ability to change font sizes.

The Iowa Paper Trail was a response to a federal mandate made in February.

The point of the satellite voting stations is to allow people easy access, should they need to vote before Nov. 4.

For many people, how far they have to travel to vote is a deciding factor in whether or not they will vote at all, Novinger said.

Novinger also thinks having a voting booth on campus the night of the election would be beneficial.

"If there isn't, it means students would have to travel somewhere off campus to vote—something I believe that would deter some students from voting," Novinger said.

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Brittany Feagans/TRUMPET

Jake Mohling participated in the drunk driving simulation Thursday. The simulation was sponsored by counseling services and AWARE to increase awareness of the effects of drunk driving.

Simulator raises alcohol awareness

EMILY SCHMITT KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR

Students participated in a drunk driving simulation on Oct. 2 to learn how alcohol consumption affects a person's driving ability.

Counseling services and Alcohol Wisdom and Real Education (AWARE) sponsored the simulation.

The simulation drew 140 students and several faculty members.

Students participating in the simulation sat in a stationary car that was connected to a computer. The students drove as they normally would, reacting to pedestrians and stoplights in a video scenario.

Afterwards, the facilitator told them how their perception and ability to evaluate risks affected their drive. Many were told they would have received a traffic ticket or that they had hit a pedestrian.

"My hope is that if students choose to drink, they will designate a sober driver, or choose to be the sober driver," counselor Molly Wertz said.

"Many people believe it won't happen to them, but the truth is, drunk driving affects people from all walks of life."

Students could also watch videos that showed real footage of young adults being treated after drunk driving accidents.

"The simulator was important because it helped raise awareness about drinking and driving, while providing a safe and controlled environment," Wertz said.

"In 2001, 2.8 million college students drove a car while under the influence of alcohol," according to Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) statistics.

A drunk driver killed someone every 40 minutes last year, according to MADD.

In 2007, 31.7 percent of U.S. traffic fatalities were caused by alcohol, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

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Use e-mail, Facebook with caution

Password and Internet safety become concerns on campus

TEALA KRAPFL STAFF WRITER

Wartburg students are having a hard time adjusting to the new e-mail password policy.

Bethany Creed feels that the change will be an inconvenience for students, but that it is necessary.

"It's going to end up being safer in the long run," Creed said.

ITS director Gary Wiperman said the password change is necessary.

"There are always issues with internet safety," he said.

The college is now requiring a person to have at least 10 different passwords instead of having a single password all four years at Wartburg.

"There are more problems this year with e-mail accounts being cracked than in previous years," Wiperman said. "In most cases, the password is simple and easy to guess."

That is why students are now not allowed to have the same password twice until they have cycled through ten different passwords. Students also must change their password at least one

time every 90 days.

Creed has received e-mails from hackers, who pretend to work for ITS. Knowing strangers can be sending her harmful e-mails, Creed said she is somewhat worried. However, she has always received warning e-mails from ITS in advance, before she had opened any harmful e-mails.

As for the cyber world outside of the Wartburg e-mail system, one internet site that many students use is Facebook. While Wiperman said he is not spying on students' Facebook pages to catch them doing something wrong, he still recommends they be careful about what is posted.

Creed is cautious in choosing which friends she adds on Facebook. She said her page should reflect her in a good light. "I know that my boss this summer had a Facebook page and looked to see if anything bad was going on," Creed said.

When posting things on the Internet, students should remember that it is never a completely safe environment. Wiperman compares sites like

Facebook to a person's house.

"If you would post some of that stuff on the front door of your house, put it on Facebook." He adds that personal items you do not want people to see should not be posted.

"If you put it on, it shouldn't matter who looks at it," Creed said.

When using the Internet, students should remember safety comes first. The cyber world can be a lot like the real world. Wiperman adds that just as humans can get viruses, so can computers.

"Never give out any information over the Internet," Wiperman said.

Wiperman said students should be creative when making their passwords. "It should be hard to guess," he said.

On giving out passwords over the Internet, Wiperman said, "When in doubt, don't give it out."

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Cash prizes of \$1,000, \$750, and \$500 will be awarded to the top three winners and \$250 to up to three honorable mention videos.

To read more about the Wartburg "Tell Me!" Video Festival and the contest rules and guidelines go to www.wartburg.edu/vidfest/

Submissions are being accepted through December 19.

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SPORTS

Knights fall to Beavers in three

AL STRAIN STAFF WRITER

The women's volleyball team couldn't carry momentum from their win into their match against Buena Vista on Tuesday, as the Knights lost in three straight sets by scores of 24-26, 16-25, and 22-25.

The loss dropped the Knights to 6-11 overall with a 1-2 record in the conference. Buena Vista moved to .500 with the win, their current conference record is 2-2.

The key to the match came in the opening set, with the Knights leading 24-21; BV went on a five point run to take the set.

The second set was a struggle for the Knights, with BV taking it handily.

In the third set Wartburg worked hard, but the two-set deficit was too much to overcome.

Balance was the key to BV's victory. The Beavers had three players with at least nine kills, led by Katie Vondrak who had 15 kills. Molly Reuter had 35 set assists to aid the Beavers.

The Knights were led in attacks by Lindsay Schneider, who had 17 kills.

















Channing Merchant was all over the court on defense, tallying 13 digs. Schneider chipped in with nine digs. Britney Hermesen led the Knights with 17 set assists.

The Knights traveled to Augustana College in Illinois this weekend to play in a four game tournament. The Knights finished 0-4 over the weekend.

For more information on the weekend check out The Circuit for a tournament recap.

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Four Stooges Football Predictions

Four Stooges Football Predictions				Standings
				1. "The Judge" 11-3 (3-1)
Austin "Get Rowdy" Draude KWAR Sports	Seth "The Judge and" Drury WTV8 Sports	Nikki "No-Nonsense" Newbrough WTV8 Sports	Mac "McLovin" Slavin Trumpet Sports	2. "McLovin" 9-5 (3-1)
				3. "No-No" 8-6 (3-1)
				4. "Rowdy" 4-10 (1-3)
				

Second weekend propels Women to title

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"I am happy for Steph and Kate and Daina for being able to play well enough to be all-conference," Severson said. "All three of them led the team and were the reasons we were able to win the championship."

Ellen Rickert just missed all-conference honors as she tied for 10th but slipped to 11th in a sudden death playoff. Wartburg's fifth golfer Paige Klosterman, tied for 12th with a 342.

The win secures the Knights an automatic bid for

2009 Div. III National Tournament to be held in May in St. Louis. Last year's national tournament was held in Waverly at Centennial Oaks Golf Course. The Knights finished 10th as a team and Thompson finished 12th for the Knights.

"It was exciting to get a chance to get that automatic qualifier spot for nationals and it gives them something to look forward to," Severson said.

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Men roll over IIAC competition, 10-1

FROM PAGE 8

Hedington who pushed the ball through the net to make the score 9-1. Gottsacker then converted a Mike Miniaci pass into the final goal of the afternoon during the 80th minute for a final score of 10-1.

The Knights double-digit score was the first since 2004. The Knights out-shot the Rams 27-12.

Trent Michael and Brandon Busbee were between the pipes for the Knights. Michael finished the day with one save and Busbee finished with three.

"I think for us going forward with three big games this week, it was important to score a lot of goals and bring a lot of confidence into the three games we have this week," Buchholz said.

The 7-3 Knights, 1-1 in conference play, will suit up against Northwestern, Simpson and Coe this week.

The Knights headed to Orange City to take on Buchholz's former team of the Northwestern Red Raiders. Check out The Circuit for more



Seth Drury/TRUMPET

Nate Hedington looks to receive a pass from Josh Ingelbright.

informtaion. The Knights are back in action against Simpson Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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Best time of the year for football

FROM PAGE 8

just how much parity there is in college football today. Teams that might be picked in the preseason to go to the national championship might lose their first couple games and be out of the national title picture. It is so hard to guess what might happen that the so-called experts might as well give up.

Having all of these teams lose might just be a blessing in disguise because it will only make things more exciting down the road when teams are battling for position late in the season to be that top-ranked team and have a chance to go on to be champions.

It seems as though the madness has just began because as the season goes on, more and more ranked teams will start to fall, whether it be by playing another ranked team or not, the "elite" teams will rise to the top and we will see just how crazy this season can be.

Who knows what the results might end up being, USC could rise back to the top or we could have a non-BCS team like BYU playing in the national title game. Anything is possible this season as we saw when nine ranked teams got beat this past weekend.

Maybe someday, if the people in the NCAA ever feel like a change, we could have a playoff system that would include the top 16 or 32 teams in the country and we, as fans, could just sit back and enjoy the show. We could see teams play that we may have never thought would play each other, what a show it would be to see Florida play USC and have it not even be a title game.

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Sports Brief

WUT competes in Minnesota tournament

The Wartburg ultimate Frisbee team traveled to Northfield, Minn. to participate in the Exit 69 Tournament hosted by St. Olaf College.

The Knights went 2-4 on the weekend with wins coming over the University of Wisconsin - Platteville and one of the losses coming from the University of Minnesota. Visit The Circuit for an online exclusive.



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SPORTS

The Knights drop heartbreaker to Beavers

Knights lose battle of the IIAC unbeaten in close game against Buena Vista



Luke Shanno/TRUMPET

Lamar Harvey runs behind Ryan Hoerner during Saturday's action against Buena Vista in Storm Lake.

SETH DRURY ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Knights trip back home from Storm Lake wasn't a celebratory one as they still had the taste of a 26-21 loss in their mouths. That taste started early as the Knights found themselves down 13-0 as the Beavers rolled on both of their first two drives.

"We got off to a terrible start. They were throwing a couple different coverages and we couldn't get in any rhythm offensively," head coach Rick Willis said.

After coming up short on five straight possessions, the Knights found paydirt as Nick Yordi found Marcus Hemesath for a five-yard touchdown. An unsuccessful onside kick attempt would be the final chance for the Knights. Buena Vista would kneel out the clock to end the game 26-21.

"We have to win out and we have to come out every week to practice and games ready to go. We really can't afford another loss," Ryan Gerardy said.

The Knights now sit in a tie for second in the conference with a record of 2-1 and 3-2 overall.

"The way the season is shaping up in the Iowa Conference there is going to be some close games, not only in our games but all around the conference," Willis said. "There's a lot of football to be played, we certainly lost some of the control of our own situation that we had prior to today, but we just have to get better. We have to eliminate mistakes, costly penalties, convert and make plays in critical situations when winning and losing is determined."

Gustafson led the Knights with 122 yards receiving and Yordi led the Knights in rushing, averaging 5.6 yards per carry.

The Knights continue their road trip this Saturday as they travel to Cedar Rapids to take on Coe. The game is scheduled for a 1 p.m. kick-off.



Nick Yordi

Women's tennis team comes up short again

PAM RODGERS STAFF WRITER

Wartburg women's tennis team suffered two losses last Saturday in its triangular against IIAC opponents Cornell and Coe in Cedar Falls.

The Knights were topped 7-2 by the Rams and were swept 9-0 by the Kohawks.

Molly Eslick was part of Wartburg's two victories. She won No. 1 singles against Cornell foe Pavla Brachova in a close battle. She easily won the first set 6-1, lost the second 2-6 but battled back in the tie-break and won 10-6.

"Molly played tough to beat Pavla from Cornell. It looked like Molly was in trouble in the second set but she gathered herself and took control in the tiebreaker," head coach Ben Oestreich said.

Eslick and teammate, Emily Heying, paired up for



Molly Eslick

the first time this season to bring home a victory in No. 1 doubles over Bachova and Kirsten Lasley 8-6.

"Molly and Emily played a great doubles match against Cornell. They showed some of the form that made them one of the best doubles teams in the conference last season.

"They've been separated this season but it looks like they picked up right where they dropped off last year and could make a run in the conference tournament," Oestreich said.

Eslick was unable to bring in another singles win against Coe's No. 1 Molly Fiala. The loss sends her singles record to 13-2.

The losses put the Knights' regular season IIAC record to 1-5 and 1-13 overall. The Knights start their conference tournament competition Friday and Saturday in the team tournament held in Iowa City.

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Cross prepares for home meet

DREW SHRADEL STAFF WRITER

Both men's and women's cross country teams were off this past weekend from racing, but will be in action again this weekend at their home invite.

The Knights have run three meets so far and the women have shown their strengths, while the men have had some struggles with their young team.

The women took first in the Les Duke Invitational in Grinnell, third overall at the Woody Greeno Invite in Lincoln, Neb., and second at the Roy Griak Invite in St. Paul, Minn.

The men took 10th place in the Les Duke Invite, 14th overall and 12th in the college division at the Woody Greeno Invite, and 16th place at the Roy Griak Invite.

"We are progressing well. Everyone has been working very hard and attitudes are great. We have some big goals and are very focused on reaching them," head coach Steve Johnson said.

The women's team is led by Anna Kraayenbrink as she has already run the second fastest time in the 5,000 meter run in Wartburg history this year. She has one individual runner-up in the Les Duke Invite, a third place finish at the Roy Griak Invite, and sixth place at the Woody Greeno Invite.

The men's top runner, Brian Chenoweth, finished runner-

up twice; once at the Les Duke Invite and the second at the Roy Griak Invite.

"They see themselves as champions and are working hard to be the best they can be and put themselves into the situation of being able to race with the very best in the nation. They both have been doing well in their training and should be very tough at the end of the year," Johnson said.

Both teams will race this weekend at the new Maxx Championship Cross Country Course. The course starts near the baseball field and practice football field on the northwest corner of the Wartburg campus. A special dedication of the new course will be presented to the H.J. Maxx family who helped make the project possible.

"I am excited to dedicate the course and have our first meet there. We have a great group of colleges and individuals coming so it should be an exciting meet. We would like to see a big crowd for our only home meet," Johnson said.

The meet is scheduled for Saturday with the women's race starting at 10:45 a.m. and the men's race will begin at 11:30 a.m.

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Upcoming Schedule

Tuesday - Volleyball @ Coe @ 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday - Women's and Men's Soccer @ Simpson @ 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Friday - Women's Tennis @ IAC Team @ Iowa City

Saturday - Cross Country - Home @ 10:45 a.m.
Football @ Coe @ 1 p.m.

Knights trounce Rams on the road Top 25 teams fall

MAC SLAVIN SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg Knights had a record-setting game as they trounced the Cornell Rams 10-1.

"It's the most goals we've scored all year, so I think we played well," head coach T.J. Buchholz said.

The Knights started scoring off in the seventh minute after Victor Mudzinganyama found the back of the net off of an Elvis Alicic pass. Mudzinganyama found the back of the net again in the 12th minute after a pass from Nate Hedrington, to put the Knights up 2-0.

Geoff Miller started his stellar afternoon in the 22nd minute after he turned an Alicic pass into a goal. Miller then connected with Ed Axcer Way in the 28th minute as Way pushed the ball between the pipes for the team's fourth goal.

The Rams weren't ready to give up, while Kobina Essandoh connected with Bobby Boughton in the 30th minute to bring the score to 4-1 at the half.

"We gave them some chances and gave them a goal, which is something we didn't want to do," Buchholz said. He said the coaching staff challenged the Knights to go out in the second half and put the game away."

The Knights listened to their coaches as Alicic found the back of the net off of a penalty kick in the 49th minute.

Eric Peters took a Miller pass and hit the



Seth Drury/TRUMPET

Jon Farrell dribbles past a Cornell defender as Nate Gottsacker looks on for the Knights

back of the goal during the 51st minute. back of the net for an unassisted goal.

Miller scored a pair of goals in the 61st and In the 77th minute Nate Gottsacker found

62nd minutes. In the 61st Mudzinganyama

found Miller and in the 62nd Miller found the

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ERIC THIELE STAFF WRITER

What do USC, Georgia, Florida, Wisconsin, Wake Forest, Clemson, Illinois, East Carolina, TCU have in common? They are, or in some cases, were top 25 teams that lost two weeks ago in college football. What happened to all of these teams?

Out of the nine teams listed above, only Georgia, Illinois, and TCU lost to ranked opponents. The rest, however, lost games that



they were supposed to win, especially USC, the former No. 1-ranked team in the country.

All of these teams losing shows just how much parity there is in college football today.

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Women upend Rams Golfers win IIAC Title

LUKE ULLESTAD ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The women's soccer team defeated the Cornell Rams at Mount Vernon on Saturday 6-1. Six goals is the most Wartburg has posted in one game so far this season.

Cornell opened with the first score as Brianna Wallace connected with the net during the 16th minute with an assist from Leanne Carberry.

The Rams were shut out by the Knights' defense after scoring the opening goal. The remainder of the contest was all Knights as they went on to post four goals in the first period and two in the final frame.

Katy Wendt recorded two goals with her first during the 23rd minute and her second, a penalty kick in the final period during the 70th minute. Rachel Oswald, Annie Fangman, and Amber Bennett each had a goal in the first half, with Bennett's being unassisted and she assisted with both Oswald's and Fangman's scores.

The Knights came ready to put points on the board as they out-shot the Rams in the first half 15-4. Wartburg was in the lead after one stanza, 4-1.

The second frame was in the Knights' favor as Jamie Frederick found the back of the net with an assist from Lauren Thomas. Thomas recorded two assists in the competition, with one in the first frame as well.

The Knights concluded the day with 23 shot attempts, while the Rams only posted five.

Rachel Coleman was defending the net in the first period and she recorded two saves. Christie Ernst took over in the second period, but did not see much action as the Rams only had one shot attempt in the final frame.

Coleman and Ernst were honored this week by being named IIAC Female Soccer Players of the Week. The duo was honored for their efforts in the Knights win over Loras on Sept. 27. The duo captured a total of four saves in the 2-0 win over their conference rival.

The Knights will were in action Monday, check out The Circuit for game highlights. The Knights will resume conference play Wednesday as they travel to take on the Simpson Storm with kick-off set for 7:30 p.m.



Photo Courtesy of Iowa Conference

The Knights golf team was crowned IIAC Champions this weekend

PAM RODGERS STAFF WRITER

The Wartburg Women's golf team wrapped up its second consecutive Iowa Conference championship last weekend as they topped Central and Luther by 53 strokes at Blank Park Golf Course in Des Moines.

"Over the four rounds we had solid performances overall from the team. They were the favorites going in and the women handled the pressure and played really well," head coach Monica Severson said.

The No. 6 Knights established themselves as early leaders from the beginning of the tournament and held a comfortable lead going into the last round on Saturday already ahead by 46 strokes.

"On Friday, we played a solid round and other teams struggled. That gave us such a huge lead going into Saturday and the kids could just go out and play," Severson said.

Three Wartburg women brought home all-conference honors as they placed in the top 10. Steph Burns finished second with shooting a 314. Kate Thompson captured fourth with a 324 and Daina Deery was sixth with 328.

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